



Jerome Hines

## Jerome Hines to Open Concert Series Nov. 1

### Repertoire Includes Brahms, Saint-Saens

Jerome Hines, star bass of the Metropolitan opera company, will open the Lawrence community artist series at 8:30 Tuesday evening, Nov. 1 in Memorial chapel. His recital here will be one of 45, in addition to his operatic performances, which will make up his winter season.

This year the six-foot-five-inch California born singer is celebrating his tenth anniversary at the Metropolitan. The first American artist in four decades to star in the great basso roles here and abroad, Hines last year added the title part in "Don Giovanni" to his highly acclaimed interpretations of "Boris Godounov," King Philip in "Don Carlo," Gurnemanz in "Parsifal," Mephistopheles in "Faust," and some 30 other operatic characters. He has scored abroad the past two seasons in Buenos Aires Teatro Colon, the Munich State Opera and at the Edinburgh and Glyndebourne festivals.

Hines is also well-known to television and radio audiences for his appearances on such programs as "The Voice of Firestone" and "Toast of the Town". He was chosen by Arturo Toscanini as soloist in the Maestro's recent recording of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" and last year sang with the New York Philharmonic and other major orchestras.

Mr. Hines will include selections from Brahms, Schubert, Chopin, Rossini, Mozart, Peri, Falconieri and modern day composers in his program.

The first portion of the program will include "Invocazione di Orfeo" by Peri, "Occhietti Amati" by Falconieri, "Non Piu Andrai" from "The Mar-

riage of Figaro" by Mozart, "O Wusst' ich doch den Weg Zuruck" and "O Liebliche Wanger" by Brahms, "Der Doppelganger" and "An Schwager Kronos" by Schubert, and "La Caluunia" from "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini.

He will sing Chopin's "Grand Valse in A Flat, Op. 42", "Nocturne (Posthumous)" and "Scherzo in B Minor, Op. 90", "Apres un Reve" by Faure, "Quand la flamme de l'amour" from "The Fair Maid of Perth"

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### Correction

The radio station which donated the \$10,000 FM radio transmitter to Lawrence last year was WJPG, not WHBY as was erroneously stated in last week's paper in the front-page article on the erection plans of the radio tower.

## RLC Board Names Hazelton Main Speaker for Conference

The Religion in Life conference steering board has announced that the main speaker of the conference which will be held February 6, 7, and 8, will be Professor Roger Hazelton, Abbott Professor of Christian Theology at Andover Newton Theological school, Newton Centre, Massachusetts.

Professor Hazelton will lead the conference in tackling the question of the relationship between the intellectual life and religious experience — a problem that is vital in a college community.

The board has stated that it will welcome suggestions for discussion topics or questions which should be brought up during the course of the conference.

Students who would like to suggest men to be contacted as discussion leaders should notify Anne Shafer, 26 Sage Hall.

Members of the 1956 steering board include Anne Shafer, chairman; Peggy Landis, coordinator; Barbara Schroeder, secretary; Joan Bernthal, treasurer; Ted Beranis, discussions; Natalie Schroeder, forum; Dave Hathaway, guides; Martin Deppe, vespers; Ann Defenderfer, social; Pat McBride, hospitality; Sally Steele, invitations; Kathy Ramer and Joan Brussat, publicity; and Ed Howe, meeting places.

Advisers of the board are Dr. Waring, Dr. Chaney, and Miss Friedlander.

## Social Committee Hunts Name Band For Spring Formal

Securing a big name band for the spring formal is still one of the most important items on the Social Committee's agenda for the coming months. Betsy Jarrett and Bruce Stodola, co-chairmen of the committee, revealed that nothing further can be done with this problem until after the Christmas Holidays. At that time the spring schedules of bands touring this area will be circulated by the Music Corporation of America.

Tentative plans schedule the band for the spring prom to be held in the big gym. A large Pan-Hel formal is also planned for that season. Instead of each sorority holding its own formal as was done in previous years, Panhellenic Council has decided to combine them into one spring formal, but this is not to be confused with the all-college sponsored spring prom for which a big name band is to be procured.

The first all-school dance on the Social Committee schedule will be held Saturday, Nov. 26, Thanksgiving weekend. For those who are new at Lawrence the Social Committee is an all-campus group which plans, publicizes and decorates for the all-college mixers, dances and formals. There will be a meeting of the group sometime this coming week in the Union lounge. All interested freshmen are invited to come. Watch for notices giving the exact time.

## Use Surplus Funds for Additional Maintenance

Because of the two-week delay in the opening of school, it's only natural for students to ask themselves, "What becomes of the money that I paid for those two weeks?"

In answer to this question, the Business Office reports that much of that money was used to pay the employees of the college who were here for those two weeks even though the students weren't. The two weeks of grace enabled them to do a more extensive job of cleaning and repairing than has been possible in other years, according to Mr. Kirk.

The remainder of the surplus, if any, will be absorbed in the operating costs of the dormitories for the rest of the semester, particularly in the food departments.

## Parades, Decorations, Dance To Highlight Homecoming

### No Saturday Classes, Burning Raft, Floats, Queen Part of Festivities

The campus will back the Viking football squad with the announcement of its spirit and favor in house decorations, floats and the traditional pajama parade for Homecoming Weekend beginning this afternoon.

Starting the hoopla will be the judging of the fraternity and dormitory house decorations at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Each house has selected a theme and will portray it in signs and mannequins of brightly colored tissue paper and paint.

#### To Judge Decorations

Mrs. Cody Splitt, 1717 S. Peabody street, Mrs. Lewis Bate-man of the physical education department, Tom Dietrich, artist-in-residence and Howard

will present song or dance routines. The skits will be judged according to appeal and display of Homecoming spirit by Alexander Cameron, dean of Men, Bruce Cronmiller, John Alfieri, both of the language department, and Chandler Rowe of the anthropology department.

#### Raft To Burn

Immediately following the program, the freshmen will lead a torchlight parade down the hill behind the Union where "the raft burning bright" will be sent down the Fox river.

The parade will continue across campus and down the center of College avenue to the Rio theatre where any freshman wearing a beanie will be admitted free of charge.

The freshmen will be dressed in pajamas for the parade and the torchlight ceremony and will remain that way as the parade progresses down town. The avenue will be blocked off for this event.

#### Floats to Assemble at 9:15

Fraternities and sororities will assemble their floats at the Chapel at 9:15 Saturday morning prior to the starting of the Homecoming parade. The parade will begin at 10 o'clock and move west on College avenue.

Francis Conrad, 604 E. Frances street, Miss Dorrit Friedlander of the language department, Miss Isabella McClung, voice instructor at the Conservatory, and Captain Anthony Timmermans of the ROTC unit will be judges of the floats. Classes have been called off for Saturday morning.

The Vikings will face the Carleton Carls with a kickoff time of 1:30 Saturday afternoon. The Homecoming queen and her court, who will remain unknown until that time, will be presented during the half time program. She will enter the field in the company of her court on a mammoth float.

Clay Williams will act as master of ceremonies for the half time activities. The winning skit of the program Friday evening will be presented and the winners of the house decorations and the floats will be announced.

#### Open House Planned

An open house for students, parents and friends will be held in the lounge of the Union following the game.

The Homecoming queen and her court will cut the traditional cake for the members of the Lawrence football team at the Homecoming dance at the Campus gym Saturday evening. The dance will begin at 9 o'clock in the evening with Jimmy James playing.

Women will have 12 o'clock hours Friday evening and 1:30 hours Saturday evening.



### Homecoming Pins

Thelin, 325½ E. Hancock street will judge the house decorations.

Coach Bernie Heseltun will present the team at the traditional skit program at the chapel at 7 o'clock this evening. The cheerleaders will lead the audience in cheers between the presentation of skits by the freshman women.

Five groups of women, representing each floor of Ormsby, Park house and Lawe house,

## Announce Ariel Appointments

Carol Barden, editor-in-chief of the Ariel, has announced staff appointments for the 1956 Ariel, the college yearbook.

Officers elected last spring by the Board of Control, in addition to Miss Barden, include Wayne Wendland, business manager, and Bill Swannstrom, assistant editor.

The new staff members include Jim Parker and Clay Williams, photographers; Carrie Kasten, copy editor; Kay Bayer and Kay Murray, activities; Kathy Ramer, administration and faculty.

Other staff members are Meridee Masterson, class editor; Connie Crowe, drama; Jim Bracker and Sharon Draheim, Greek; Dave Hathaway and Lois Niemi, honoraries; Jo Buesing and Marci Grim, music; Phil Homes, sports; Judy Walworth, artist; Anne Blanchard and Bunny Moore, directory; Bobbie King and Mar Wilson, technical assistants.

## Homecoming Schedule

### Friday

4:00—Judging of house decorations  
7:00—Pajama parade at the chapel followed by raft burning and torch-light parade down College avenue

### Saturday—No Classes

9:15—Floats line up for parade  
10:00—Parade begins  
11:30—Cross country meet  
1:30—Homecoming game with Carleton  
Half-time—Performance of winning pajama parade skit and introduction of homecoming queen and her court  
3:45—Open house in Riverview lounge, Memorial union  
9:00—Homecoming dance in campus gym  
1:30—All women returned to dorms



## Radio Station Plans Begin to Take Shape

### Survey Results

The recently published results of a local survey have indicated that Lawrence college's coming radio station will be a great success. Joe Hoffensberger, manager of the radio station, sent out a questionnaire last summer asking people the following questions: Would you like to listen to a broadcast from the college? Do you own an FM set? What programs would you like to hear?

The response to his appeal was phenomenal. Almost all were in favor of a station, with a good percentage owning sets. As to the type of programs favored, the public requested music primarily, with lectures, current events, readings, and drama augmenting the programming schedule.

Mr. Hoffensberger said that these requests were what he had anticipated, and that the station will try and go by this survey in planning its listings. Beginning with only a few hours' air time, the station expects to expand, presenting many diversified types of entertainment to the listening public.

When the staff and all the students meet next Monday, Mr. Hoffensberger will call for suggestions about other types of shows which the student body would like to present. "All are welcome to come next week," he said, "for there is more than enough work and enjoyment for everyone."

### Brooks to Participate In Art Conference

Charles M. Brooks, Jr., professor of architecture at Lawrence college, will attend a meeting of the Midwest College Art conference this weekend at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill. The conference is being held in connection with the American Society for Esthetics.

Brooks has been asked to participate in a panel, the only representative of a small college appearing. It will demonstrate design programs in American colleges and universities.

Professors from Indiana, Minnesota, and Michigan will attend.

### Phi Mu Party

A get-acquainted party will be sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity Wednesday evening at 8:15 at the conservatory. Anyone who is in a music organization and is interested in joining the national fraternity has been invited to attend.

Music will be furnished by the combo from the Superburger and there will be a hi-fi record-listening party in the recital hall.

### Program Plans

According to an announcement released by Mr. Joseph Hoffensberger, manager of the Lawrence college radio station, sources for programs will be drawn from phonograph records, tape recordings, and recorded programs.

Recorded music will make up a large portion of the programs. Phonograph records from the Conservatory library will be used until the station is able to build up an adequate record library.

Live shows involving more than two or three people will be impractical at the present time, due to the lack of space in the studios, located in the basement of the Campus gymnasium. However, interviews, news broadcasts, and sports programs will be possible.

The major source of live shows will be through tape recordings made on the campus. This medium will provide a radio outlet for the drama groups.

Recorded programs from several sources will make up the third main type of program to be offered by the college station. Some of these sources will be The Westinghouse corp., the U.S. Department of Education, local commercial broadcasting stations, the British Broadcasting company, the armed forces, the Wisconsin

## Four Students To Give Recital

Four students will present the first of a series of student recitals this afternoon at 3:30 in the Recital hall.

Phyllis Anderson, David Bethe, Allen Bonde and Marjo Smith will present selections of Cimarosa, Beethoven, Marcello and Bartik. Accompanists will be Allan Bonde and Patricia Brasch.

Selections to be played at the recital are:

Concerto for Oboe Cimarosa  
Introduzione  
Allegro  
Siciliana  
Allegro giusto  
Marjo Smith  
Sonata, Op. 28 ... Beethoven  
Allegro  
Allen Bonde  
Sonata for String Bass and Piano ... Marcello  
Adagio - allegro  
Largo  
Allegretto  
David Bethe  
Bagatelles, Op. 6 ... Bartik  
No. V  
No. X  
Phyllis Anderson

state radio service, and various national radio networks.

Programs proving to be most popular at various schools having radio stations include music, drama, news and sports, adult education, and children's programs.

## Lawrentians to Apply for Staff Positions on New Radio Station

Any Lawrentian interested in applying for a position on the staff of the new radio station may meet with Administrative Assistant Joseph Hoffensberger at 3:30 Monday afternoon in room 43 Main hall.

At that time he will outline the duties and responsibilities of each position and explain the staffs that will work under each department.

General responsibility for station policies, staff appointments and budget planning will fall to the station manager. Hoffensberger, himself, will fill this position and will be responsible to the Faculty Committee for extra-curricular activities.

Scheduling all new programs will be the job of the program director. He will develop a file of program resources and will be in charge of the station's operation in the absence of the station manager.

The traffic manager will maintain files of standard formats and announcements and of used program material. The Broadcast Book will be made up and changed by him each day.

The chief announcer will audition all new talent and schedule all announcers' assignments. He will double check all continuity.

Developing a system of obtaining campus news will be the function of the news editor. He will arrange for and tape all big news stories.

The music director will develop programs which will sys-

tematically use the complete music library of the station as well as live talent available in the Conservatory or college. He will furnish musical background whenever necessary for dramatic shows.

The sports director will train and schedule all sportscasters and practice with all sports announcers.

The promotional director will develop all standard and "gimmick" promotion, prepare all mailing lists, newspaper and feature stories and scrapbooks of publicity for the station.

Developing formats for all programs, editing program copy and writing spot announcements will be the job of the continuity director.

The record librarian will maintain the record library, keeping a record of all new records and replacing all old ones. He will catalog and keep a card system on all records.

The chief engineer will maintain all technical equipment, and station equipment, train and set up standards for technical personnel and assign said personnel to station activities. He will be responsible for all station equipment, maintenance, technical budgets and requisitions.

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# Announce Appointees To Lawrentian Posts

**Walldren, Halleran  
Larson, Dixon Editors**

The Lawrentian Board of Control has announced the appointment of four students to masthead positions of sports and feature editors and news co-editor. One news co-editor was also reappointed.

Judy Dixon and Dick Halleran, both juniors, team up as the news co-editors, while senior Al Waldren takes over the sports department, and sophomore Allegra Larson moves into the feature editorship.

Dick Halleran has been reappointed to the news co-editor-

director. He won a letter as manager of the swim team in 1955.

Judy Dixon is a newcomer to Lawrence. Though she went to Neenah High school, she enrolled as a freshman at Miami University, in Oxford, Ohio, in the fall of 1952. At Miami she worked on the **Miami Student**, holding the position of issue editor. During the past summer, she worked for the **Appleton Post-Crescent**. She boasts experience in radio



**Al Waldren**

and, now, is a Delta Gamma pledge.

New sports editor Allan Waldren of Park Ridge, Illinois, transferred to Lawrence two years ago from Marquette university. A member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, he acted as rushing chairman in 1954. In 1953 he won his numerals in football. He goes into his new job with a year's experience in sports writing for the Lawrentian.

Feature Editor Allegra Larson claims membership in Sigma, freshman women's scholastic honorary group. She was elected secretary of Peabody last year and as leader of the dorm group accepted first prize for its homecoming skit. Miss Larson is from Medford, Massachusetts.



**Allegra Larson**

## Dr. Alton to Speak At SCA Vespers

Dr. Ralph Taylor Alton, pastor of the First Methodist Church will speak at the vesper service sponsored by the Student Christian association next Thursday evening at 7:45. The vespers will be held at the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. Alton is well known to Lawrentians for his friendliness, his counselling and his

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## Lecture on Plato

Instructor in Philosophy, Carl D. Wellman, will deliver the freshman studies lecture next Tuesday in the Memorial chapel on Plato's Protagoras. The lecture, beginning at 11 o'clock, is being given in conjunction with the course readings of Plato's Apology, Crito, and the Protagoras. Upperclassmen may attend the lecture.

## To See Slides

Sunday evening at 6:30 the Canterbury club will meet for evensong in the chancel of the Episcopal church. At 7 o'clock the group will see film strips on the phases and structure of the National Council of the Episcopal church. A discussion will be held after the showing of the slides.

speaking ability as well as for his great interest in the college.

Glynn Rounds, sophomore soprano, will be the soloist for the service. Marilyn Warner will assist in the service as organist.



**Dick Holleran**

ship, a position he held last year.

Halleran is originally from Greenwich, Connecticut, and lives in the Phi Tau house. As a Phi Tau, he has served as house manager and activities



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## Coed Debunks Charges Of Roommates Ordeals

BY BARB VON KAAS

There is nothing I like better than a good fight, and freedom of the press being what it is, I now have my chance. If you remember last week's Lawrentian, you may recall a rather lengthy, and what I feel to be an exaggerated dissertation on the sleeping situation in Peabody No. 10, told by Jacki Anderson. Allow me to introduce myself, I am the lower half of Our Problem.

I won't quibble with her on the fact that perhaps the hazards of the upper are greater than the lower; my objection is that she has distorted her side of the problem so as to make my arrangement in comparison to hers seem altogether too rosy. The truth of the matter is I don't like her either falling down on top of me or bouncing around above me any more than she does.

Perhaps the countless falls or the altitude has made her slightly giddy because she delights in no end of cute little tricks, some of which I shall try to explain to you here, in an effort to illustrate that all of this is not a bed of roses.

While my roommate has wandered off to parts unknown and I am left alone in the solitude of room 10, Peabody, I would like to continue the discussion of her "probs" as she commonly terms the everyday thoughts that plague her existence. If you do not recollect any of her so-called trials and tribulations let me hasten to assure you that the most pressing of these stems from the fact that we have bunk beds. It is really quite simple: she has the upper and I the lower one. The real trouble is that we lack adequate means for her daily ascents and descents, as she loosely terms them, and I believe, loosely makes them.

I must admit that I derive much amusement from her attempts to conquer cloud number 9, as I have renamed the second story object suspended above me.

Anyone else would laugh to see her blithely run to the back of the bed with an eagerness to climb upon that floating bit of furniture, only to be stunned by the blow that she is unable to accomplish this small feat without some assistance. As her roommate, it is my privilege, yea, my duty, to be of help to her at all times. This presents problems to me, especially in situations like this one. This was easily solved, however, after much contemplation of a very serious nature; I more or less heaved her into bed.

Later I crawled into the lower

er bunk and gazed ceilingward, only to jump with shock. There was absolutely no curvature to the mattress. I waited for some sound to issue forth from Jacki, as an answer to the question on my lips. As there was no noise of any sort, I cautiously inquired if she were in bed. She answered in a muffled tone which meant she was there but almost asleep.

The following morning I awoke, blinked, then rubbed my eyes thinking I was mistaken. I opened them once more, only to discover I had been right in the first place—my roommate's pleasant face was peering over the side of the bed. This in itself was enough, but she had to set my nerves more on edge by asking, "Wanna play foreign intrigue?", to which I answered dryly, more in an attempt to humor her than in an actual willingness to indulge in what seemed to her to be an idea of jolly good fun at seven A.M. on Sunday morning. "Just a minute, I'll get my trench coat."

Then there was the night we really played foreign-intrigue—in the dark. I came in later than the usual ten o'clock only to discover the room in total darkness. I crept in, expecting almost anything to happen. I cautiously tiptoed around to the head of the beds, peered in the direction of what might have been my roommate's fair head, and then—jumped a mile—when she calmly shouted "boo" at me. It took us quite awhile to settle down that night after laughing hysterically about the whole episode.

Oh, don't misunderstand me; Jacki and I get along quite well—really. It's just that there are times when I walk into our "cubicle" that I have a feeling she is hiding from me, and quite recently I was proved correct in my assumption.

I had left her in the room, seated at her desk reading something (she must have been studying) and had gone to empty the waste-paper basket. (I have an idea that our maid service consists of vacuuming the rugs only, and since we have no rugs at present, I guess we haven't maid service either.) When I returned I found the room just the same with one exception—no Jacki. I walked over to the night stand and accidentally bumped into the bed, coming face to face with, of all people, my roommate! As I let out a shriek, so did she—and there we were, knee-deep in fright.

## Spanish Club to Hear Aranga, Urreta Speak

Manuel Aranga and Henry Urreta will address the first meeting of the Spanish club Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 8 o'clock in the evening in the Terrace room of the union.

Both speakers will discuss various aspects of Spanish and Mexican life. Aranga is a Mexican student. He attended high school in the United States. Urreta is an exchange student at Appleton High school sponsored by the student council of the high school.

A short business meeting will also be conducted. This meeting is open to members of the Spanish club only.

Oh well, what are a few neuroses among friends?

Actually there may come a very good end to our present frustrations. The involvements of our many crises has put our friendship on a much firmer footing; for my problems have become her problems and hers are unquestionably, indubitably and most assuredly mine! And now let there be sleep.



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Besides Planning the Extravaganza for this weekend of homecoming festivities, the Homecoming committee decorated the first floor landing in Main hall with paper goal posts, balloons and signs to get the spirit booming. Shown above are members of the committee, left to right, Karen Krieger, Barb Anderson and in the back, Rolf Dehmel, Jack Tichenor, and Ken Seefeld.

#### Homecoming Display

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity, planned and executed a homecoming display in the window of Heid's music store. The display features a football field manned by players made from instrument mouth pieces. A poster in the background proclaims: "Jazzing it up . . . Two Great Combos. Saturday Only. Lawrence vs. Carleton."



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by Bizet, "L'Invitation au Voyage" by Duparc and "Danse Macabre" by Saint-Saens are included in the program.

Daniel Wolf's "Sleep Mah Chile", Lady John Scott's "Shame on Ye, Gallants", and Hines' own "Loneliness" will be sung by the basso.

Although Hines has now espoused a musical career, mathematics was his first love, and he contributes regularly to the National Mathematics Magazine, concentrating on an abstruse field called Operator Mathematics, a form which deals in whole sets of symbols at one blow.

While still a freshman at the University of California in Los Angeles, Hines singing powers came to the fore and he sang in "Pinafore" with the Civic Light Opera company. This brought him to the attention of the San Francisco opera which quickly engaged him. He did complete his B.A. and do post-graduate work in physics, studying music meanwhile and a part of the regular convocation program and the attendance of all students is required.

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#### Record Concert

Tchaikovsky's "Nutteracker Suite" will be featured at the next record concert Wednesday evening at the union. The concert will begin at 7:30 in the Terrace room. Anatole Fistoulair will conduct the Orchestra of the society of concerts of the conservatory of Paris. The record is on a London Label and is furnished by Zor-del's Melody shop.

near the basso's Manhattan apartment. Their principal project at the moment is attempting to synthesize amino acids.

For two years the basso has been working on the composition of a full opera, writing music and libretto and doing his own orchestration. The work deals with a modern version of the passion play. Naturally the opera's leading role will be written for a bass, and for a change the villain will be a tenor. Hines calculates another five or six years will bring the project to completion.

Hines is married to soprano Lucia Evangelista, and they have a small son.

The Artist Series program is a part of the regular convocation program and the attendance of all students is required.

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These Five Senior Vikes will be playing in their last homecoming game tomorrow when the Vikes meet Carleton at Whiting field. In the front row are, left to right, are Co-captain John Gundlach, Bob Boeye and Co-captain Bob Meyer. Bob Sternitzky and Tom Steger are shown in the back row.

## Vike Squad Faces Vengeful Carls in Homecoming Tilt

### Heselton Elated Over Improved Showing at Ripon, Viking Defense

BY DICK SCHWARZE

After last week's improved showing against a tough Ripon squad, the Vikes face a tough battle again this week as they tackle a victory-inspired Carleton eleven. Even though the game will only be an exhibition, the Carls will be out to regain some of their lost glory and reputation due to the several defeats which have been inflicted upon them this season.

The Carleton squad is heavily favored in the game. Their attack will be sparked by Don Voss who accumulated 160 yards in thirteen carries against Grinnell last week. One break favoring the Vikes is that Robert Scott, Carleton's top back will not be able to play due to injuries. Carleton has been trying to bridge the gap left by Scott with Bill Kelly and Dave Eifrig. However, neither one has the overall ability of Scott. Even with the loss of Scott to the squad the Carleton Eleven will present a tough struggle to the Vikings.

Since 1938, when Bernie Heselton first assumed the coaching reins at Lawrence, the Carleton team has accumulated only three wins as opposed to the Vikings eleven. This is another reason why Carleton is very eager for a victory tomorrow afternoon. The Carls would like nothing better than to make the record eleven and four, instead of twelve and three.

Bernie Heselton, in an inter-

view Tuesday night, gave the only encouraging note to Lawrence fans.



Heselton

view Tuesday night, gave the only encouraging note to Lawrence fans. Heselton, much elated over the showing at the Ripon game, feels that the Vikes are greatly improved in defensive strategy. This was exemplified during the Ripon game when the "Redmen" never penetrated further than the Lawrence sixteen, and were only inside the twenty-five once.

The Lawrence squad nearing the middle of their abbreviated season should be approaching their peak. The squad, having played only two games, are still comparatively fresh, and are profiting from their previous encounters. The other teams in the conference should have attained the peak already, and perhaps be on the decline, due to their encounters and contacts with the rougher teams of the conference.

However, injuries still plague the Lawrence squad. Gundlach and Compere are the most seriously injured on the squad. John Winsor's condition is still a worry on Heselton's mind, but Gundlach's injury is the most serious of the three. John will start the game, but it is doubtful that he will be able to remain in the game very long. The in-



Gundlach

juries of the three Vikes have not improved as expected, and though the men played admirably during the Ripon game, their injuries still constitute a major problem in Heselton's attack.

The starting lineup for tomorrow's game will be the same as started at Ripon. The Carleton team will be the same as has started all the previous games this season, and with three exceptions will be the team which won them the Midwest Conference Championship last year. The Carls suffered the loss of one tackle, a back, and one end from last year's squad.

The Vikings' chances for victory would probably be higher had they not played Ripon last week. On the basis of the Grinnell encounter the Lawrence eleven, to the casual observer, would constitute no serious threat to any team in the conference. However, because of performance of the squad during the last week's game, Carleton might well take another look before they consider the Lawrence Vikes a simple victory.

Ignoring the obvious features in Carleton's favor for the moment, it should be noted that the morale of the Lawrence team is very high. As a result of the showing against a tough Ripon eleven, the Vikings have regained some of the confidence and optimism lost as a result of the Grinnell conflict. Also the fact that this game is the homecoming game of the Vikings constitutes a psychological factor which may play an important part in the final decision of Saturday's game.

The game should be a Carleton victory, but it assuredly will not be an easy one, and the Vikings can be counted on to prove to the Carls that they are not a squad to be easily reckoned with.

## Point Frosh Score in Three Quarters to Beat Bluebacks

Last Saturday the Stevens Point college junior varsity football team racked up touchdowns in every quarter except the second to defeat the Lawrence college frosh, 19 to 0.

The Pointers won 70 yards the first time they had the ball to open the scoring against the frosh. The boys from the Point also scored touchdowns on sustained drives of 82 and 34 yards in the third and fourth quarters.

Ronnie Hoernisch was the big gun behind the Pointers as he scored two touchdowns on a 26 yard run and a pass from Point's quarterback, Ed Poock.

The Vikes were limited in their drives into Point territory, and when they did get near the Point goal they could not score. In the first quarter, just as the game opened, the Vikes reached the Pointer's 31 yard line, but an intercepted pass stopped the drive. The Frosh reached into Stevens Point territory three more times in the first half, but could not get over the goal.

The Vikes penetrated Point territory only once in the second half. The game ended with the Vikings on the Stevens Point 23 yard line. The leading ground gainers for the Viking Frosh were Bill Vockman with 72 yards in 15 carries, and Dave Molford with 15 yards in 10 carries.

Stevens Point dominated the statistics of the game by gaining a total of 227 yards to the Vikes 109. Point completed seven of thirteen passes while Lawrence completed only four out of thirteen. The Pointers also dominated in the first downs department with 11 to the Vikes 9.

This year Lawrence frosh are being coached by Bill Burton, who, as an undergraduate, was All-Conference end for Lawrence and co-captain of the championship 1947 team. Burton has coached for Racine Washington Park high, Quantico Marines, and Menasha high school. He currently is in

charge of alumni relations here at Lawrence.

Assisting Burton is Jim Schlick, a senior who has used up his eligibility. Schlick was a starting end on last fall's varsity.

Although our Vikings were defeated last Friday, Coach Burton's frosh will have another chance to prove themselves when they meet the Ripon frosh, Friday, Nov. 11 at Whiting field. Game time will be at two o'clock.

Next years varsity potential should be increased with the addition of some promising freshmen. Nine members of this years frosh team received some sort of honors, such as All-Conference or similar mention, while playing football in high school. Members of this years team who received such honors are Clem Metko, Jim Holly, Dave Molford, Bill Vockman, Jack Der-Housepian, Doug Angevine, Tom Holler, Carl Schwendler, and Pete Walch.

Other members of this years squad are James Mrotek, Link Keiser, Don Emerich, Manfred Mundelius, Jim Reiskyt, Pete Hartwig, Ed Reichel, Jack Vandeveld, Jack Kuehn, Elmer Kell, Fred Patterson, Dick Bjornson, Hank Beekley, Jim Adley, Russ Wirsberger, Jerry Nudelman, Bill Jenkins, Woodrow Nold, John Rickmeier, Doug Sperry, Ken Zag-noni.

Managers of the team are Duncan Burdick and Bud Schrieber.

### Aquafin Tryouts

Aquafin will hold a meeting for all women interested in trying out for the organization. The meeting will be held in the WRA room in the small gym Monday, Oct. 31 at 12:45.

Tryouts for Aquafin will be held at the Alexander gym on Wednesday, Nov. 2 from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening and Thursday, Nov. 3, from 8 to 9 o'clock in the evening.



Harriers Doug Hagen and Mike Simonds are shown above in their finishing sprint in the Lawrence-Ripon cross-country meet last Saturday. The two Vikes tied for first place and Lawrence won the meet.

### WRA BADMINTON

All women interested in participating in the WRA badminton singles tournament should sign up in the dorms or in the town girls' room by Wednesday, Nov. 2.



# Rampaging Vikes Hold Ripon to Scoreless Tie

## Bluebacks Are Closer To Season's First Win

Last Saturday in its annual Midwest conference classic Lawrence moved a step closer to its first victory by tying Ripon's Redmen 0-0 at Ripon's homecoming. The Vikes, with two weeks rest under their belt, rebounded from their previous gridiron subjugation to Grinnell and began to look a lot more like Lawrence teams of the past.

It was the fifty-third meeting between the two teams, a rivalry that dates back to 1893. In this series Lawrence has won 25, lost 22 and now tied 6.

Early in the first quarter Lawrence took the ball on downs on the Ripon 22 yard line to get its first scoring opportunity. Dick Rine circled left end to get to the 11. Then, he and John Gundlach picked up five more yards penetrating to the 6. But there Gundlach fumbled, Ripon recovered and booted to its 41.

On came the Vikes again, this time to the one-inch line, with Rine dashing to the 23, and then chopping off yards with Gundlach, Max Galler and Jack Leatham doing the lugging to the two. That's where the Vike march died.

Early in the first quarter Rine tried a field goal from 40 yards out which landed short of the uprights. Ripon's Trout tried a field goal from the Lawrence 30 which was blocked. So it went for the first three periods, a seesaw battle of defensive play.

The fourth quarter saw the Redmen come to life with a drive that netted 33 yards and drove to the Vike 16. Pete Mattiacci, Russ Trout and Jim Brost did the carrying, topped off by an eight yard pass from Mattiacci to end Tom Stubbs. On the Vike 16 the drive not only was stopped, but on fourth down Mattiacci was thrown all the way back to the Blue and White 30.

With only minutes left to

play, the Redmen made their final bid. Brost intercepted Galler's pass on the Vike 42. Mattiacci then hit Barkley on the 24. Here again play followed pattern as Mattiacci, Brost and Price dropped eight yards between them as time ran out.

### THE STATISTICS:

#### RIPON

Ends—Stubbs, Doss.  
Tackle—Deike, Atlee.  
Guard—Gear, Berger, Laabs.  
Center—St. Arnaud, Bethke.  
Quarterback—Mattiacci.  
Halfback—Brost, Barkley, Miles.  
Fullback—Trout.

#### LAWRENCE

End—Manthey, Purucker, May.  
Tackle—Stiles, Boeye, Dwight, Gramm.  
Guard—Meyer, Winsor, Prange.  
Center—Bredeson, Thompson.  
Quarterback—Gundlach.  
Halfback—Gundlach, Compere, Leatham, Klingbell.  
Fullback—Rine.

Ripon	0	0	0	0-0
Lawrence	0	0	0	0-0

Statistics—First downs: Ripon 7, Lawrence 7. Yards rushing: Ripon 18, Lawrence 96. Passes: Ripon attempted 13, completed 8 for 62 yards, had 2 intercepted; Lawrence attempted 3, completed 1 for 12 yards, had 1 intercepted. Penalties: Lawrence 54 yards, Ripon 5.

# AAG

BY BOBBIE & MAR

## Attention & Attendance

Herfe is the crux of the situation! We find it necessary to use AAG to focus attention on and foster attendance in women's sports. It seems fitting for us to rest on Dr. Chaney's laurels. He has his union, but we have our GAA—backwards as it may be. AAG is a word for those who stop at the union never intending to make the hockey field. GAA is for those who make a "union stop" to gather their energies for the foray.

Kim Hiett's job as WRA hockey chairman has been cut to a minimum this fall. The shortness of the hockey season has eliminated any interclass play.

Forfeits have been heavy and expensive to some sororities in this sport. Remember, two bridge games and three kibitzers make a hockey team. There is a tax on unionizing. Fines are fine, but let's participate anyway!

Note: the DGs and KDs are taking a raincheck on the game of October 13. This is now the

last game of the season.

Don't be an "Aag"! Watch next week when we pick the game of the week.

You "AAGs" may be surprised to hear that there was action on the hockey field last week. A wicked wielding of hockey sticks brought forth the following statistics:

Alpha Chi Omega	0	4
Alpha Delta Pi	0	3
Delta Gamma	2	0
Kappa Alpha Theta	2	1
Kappa Delta	2	1
Pi Beta Phi	3	0

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## WRA Swim Meet

WRA will hold an interclass swim meet next Friday at the Alexander gym pool at 7 o'clock.

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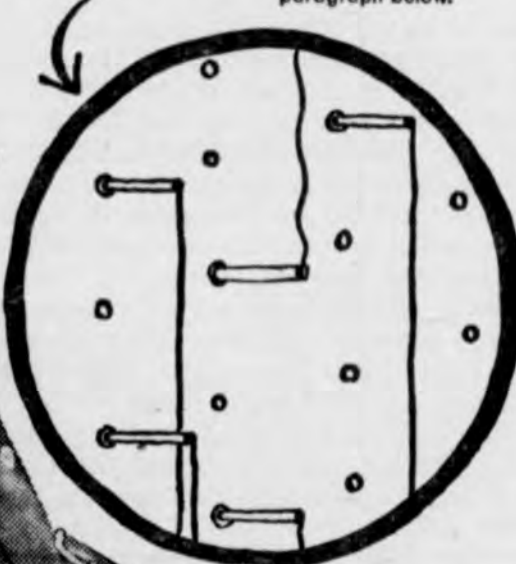
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from the editorial board

## more than tradition

Each year at homecoming the alumni return to the Lawrence campus to refresh old memories, to meet old classmates and to win new friends. For these reasons homecoming has always been a tradition eagerly anticipated by both the students and the alumni during the fall season.

This year the alumni return to a campus with an injury depleted team playing crack conference contenders. However this year Viking gridders cannot play for conference honors because of the late start. And because of the above circumstances team and school spirit needs a boost. Last Saturday our players kept Ripon to a scoreless tie. This game provided an adrenalin for both the school and the players.

Tomorrow the team will compete with Carleton. A booster shot is needed. We need the alums to help give that booster shot. Never before has the need of alumni support been greater! With the combined support of the past and present Lawrentians, Viking spirit will remain unbeaten.

Alumni, we welcome you.

from the editorial board

## union plans

In past years the union committee of the SEC has been a comparatively silent, inactive group which had a few routine functions connected with the operation of the union. This fall, however, has seen increased vitality under the chairmanship of Dean Wolske. This committee, composed of five students and five adults: the union director, business manager, alumni director and the two deans, has begun to take an objective look at the use of union facilities and has plans to encourage more general use of those available.

It cannot be denied that the Union ("one of the finest in the country!"), we're told) is attended by large numbers of students but the concern of the committee is that the activities are confined primarily to use of the grill for snacks and card playing and the use of the lounge for dances. The committee hopes through the institution of record concerts, tournaments and informal gatherings to encourage more non-date activities which will perhaps aid in quelling the exodus of women students who transfer during their first two years.

Plans also call for a new phonograph turntable and record changer, a loudspeaker paging system, a new TV set, eventually a fireplace for Viking hall and the development of a student hobby room.

Much of this is in the planning stage but it is encouraging to see a group with an awareness of present shortcomings and a determination to see that something is done to correct them.

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Who Said Lawrence Was A Dry School?

## kingfisher

BY GEORGI REINHARDT

Nature had a miserable head-cold last Sunday but, since my head felt remarkable fine, I madly ignored the grim foreboding and began cooking breakfast.

With a cloud of flour still hanging gloomily over the mixing bowl, I cracked the first egg—fifteen minutes later I fished the last shattered eggs shell from the bowl and finished mopping up the floor, which, incidentally, was still sticky from the night before. Still undaunted I attacked the stove—a squat monster of the antiquated gas-duck-match type. Zero hour had arrived, and with trembling hands (after all I had already lost one eyebrow in the fray) I poured the "batter" into the pan. The blackened pancake was three quarters of an inch thick BUT IT TASTED Good.

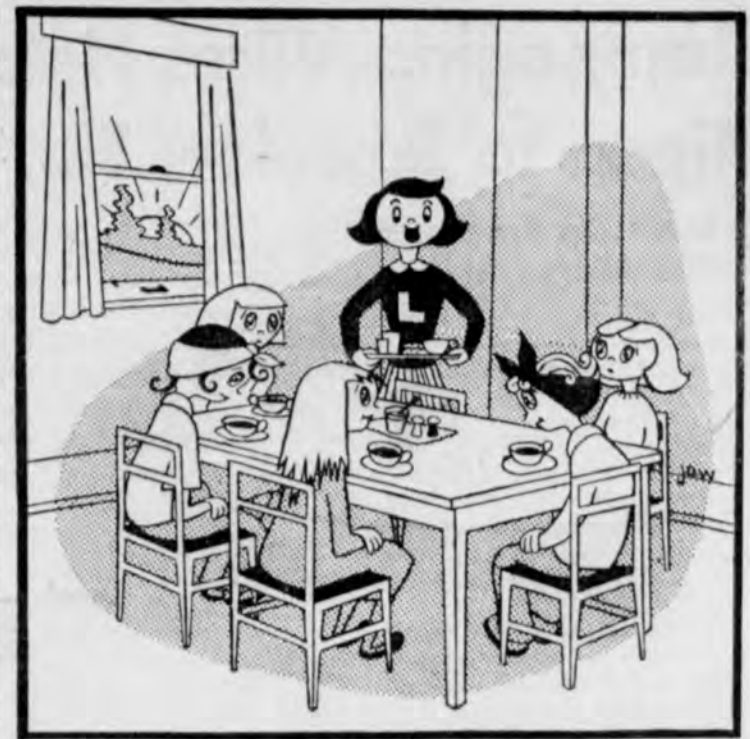
Suddenly my eyes began to water, not due to my numerous failures but because acrid blue smoke was rapidly filling the kitchen. THE BACON—but it could not be saved. As the smoke screen lifted, we saw the two charred corpses lying side by side—done-in by my carelessness.

Coffee... I needed something strong. Even a moron couldn't burn coffee. The three cup percolator felt ominously light as a quarter inch of foul black syrup drooled into my cup. In wild desperation I rushed toward the living-room—at least I could sit before the fireplace with my milk. You've guessed it, I'd forgotten to open the vent, and couldn't even find the fireplace.

"Oh, mother, why did I ever leave Lawrence... our breakfast coffee may be virile to the point of jumping out of the cup to besiege the scrambled eggs, the radiators may commence with the innocuous Anvil Chorus at five A. M., I may be boiled alive in the showers—but it could never be as bad as this.

When a man's hands are occupied with problems of basic existence his thoughts are not likely to disturb him much, but in college, not having to fight for existence, many of us become "star-gazers". This "star-gazing", however, is not the safe life implied by the phrase "ivory tower", but can be a very serious problem.

If a freshman succeeds in progressing through Law-



Good Morning!

rence without becoming "sophisticated", and losing his "God-given talent of excitement and awareness", I think you'll agree that he is, undoubtedly, a bit of a "star-gazer". Now "star-gazing" is fine, but remember the old fable of the man who became so absorbed in following a star that he walked right off a cliff to drown in the merciless sea.

As I said last week, college is a place where, if we are awake, we should be shaken to the depths of our being by our contact with new ideas and cultural values that are opposed to our own, but throughout this shaking there must be some stabilizing factor if we are not to drown in deep water. It seems to me that herein lies the real "danger" of college—too often we plunge into deep water, only to find out we are unable to swim.

So here's the other side of last week's coin, the dangerous part of not burying your "talent". You freshmen, at least, have the privilege of making a conscious choice between the two. You can be a duck skimming the top of the troubled intellectual waters or one who dives beneath them, but, before you make a choice, carefully examine both sides of yourself to establish a perspective.

Man cannot live by bread alone, but as Kingfisher found out last Sunday, you can't eat ideas either.

## student insecurity based on emotion

Most college students suffer occasional emotional insecurity, Dr. William B. Cameron, University of Cincinnati assistant professor of sociology, declares in his paper on "Emotional Insecurity of College Students". Further, there is no statistical correlation between security and grades in college, Dr. Cameron said.

His report is based on a study of 500 college and university students at several midwestern schools, principally Butler University and the University of Cincinnati.

Students' description of their insecurity fell into five general categories: Intensified consciousness of self and situation; uncertainty and apprehensiveness about situation; lack of confidence in self; physical symptoms of tension and anxiety, and overall discomfort and conviction of probable inadequacy in future operations.

The most frequent cause for insecurity was economic. Dr. Cameron said economic insecurity might be considered a "normal" insecurity and students reporting only this cause scored high on clinical tests of security. According to this test results, additional sources of insecurity brought down the score. However, persons having strong psychological support in one area of life tended to score higher than those with the same insecurities and no corresponding support.

## no clock watching at u of colorado

Senior women at the University of Colorado will be able to stay out as late as they wish.

Under the plan, door keys will be given to each senior, the cost being absorbed by a key deposit. Seniors would be required to sign out of their residence when they expected to out past the regular hours.

The dean's office believes that senior women are mature enough to be trusted with the new privilege. The plan will be evaluated each year and the Associated Women Students organization is free to revoke the plan each year.

"By the time a woman is within 30 hours of graduation, she is capable of accepting the responsibility of no hours, and such responsibility is good preparation for the independent life after graduation," commented an AWS official.

Watch for the Salty Dogs!

## from your president

Last Saturday night after the game three Ripon frosh invaded our campus and made themselves welcome. They stormed the formidable bastion of Brokaw and luckily escaped alive. They later proceeded—to take a tour of the campus by car with little heed for the normal routes, leaving tire tracks all over the lawns. I also understand that they tried to make superhighways out of several downtown sidewalks. The fellows finally found themselves tangled up with the city police as well as the Lawrence authorities.

This is the kind of thing that both schools have been trying to avoid in the past few years. The rivalry between the two institutions has been shifted to a more



Challoner

friendly basis in hopes of doing away with the needless damage involved in the escapades of the past. Unfortunately it usually is the misinformed frosh who get involved in these things. In this case it will probably mean expulsion for these Ripon freshmen before their college career even gets a start.

Ray Besing, the Ripon student body president, called me Sunday afternoon to express his personal regrets and apologies and those of the entire Ripon campus to us. They feel especially badly because the entire weekend went so well save this one incident. He also mentioned that if anyone has any damage to personal property they would like to know about it.

Their concern is indicative of the new and healthier relation between the two colleges. With the two student bodies in accord with their hopes for a friendly rivalry, problems such as this could be and should be eliminated.